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no its not One of the definitions of technology is the practical application of science to commerce or industry, and the invention and introduction of the thermometer was an excellent example of technology. Chat with our AI personalitiesDevinI've poured enough drinks to know that people don't always want advice—they just want to talk.What smells deter bears?Why are there craters on the moon?Ask a question and get an instant answer!Can a Green Basilisk camouflage? Asked by Anonymous Hello! I'm not quite sure as to which preposition should go with "take a course" I have heard: I'm going to take a course in Physics I'm going to take a course on diamonds Also, He gave me a crash course on how to cook Spanish dishes thanks so much for your help Taking a course in something implies theoretical. Taking a course on something implies practical. I've taken a course in, at and on Philosophy, though. It's relatively random. In certain cases, we (AE) are far more likely not to use a preposition at all. I'm going to take a physics course. (don't capitalize "physics.") I'm going to take an auto mechanics course. I'm going to take a Spanish course (Note that if you say "take a course in Spanish," it means that the course is conducted in Spanish. So would it be ok for me to say: I took a diamonds course or would it be better to say I took a course on/in diamonds I don't mean to bother you but this is so confusing... Since "diamonds" is not a course of study, you normally take a course "on diamonds." Smaler is correct that usage is "relatively random." Our linguistics professor said "This is a course on linguistics." and, later in the lecture, "It was a course on music." (He was talking about his college days.) So, I would assume that "I took a course on linguistics/music/Arabic/anthropology." would be okay, at least in American English. Our professor was American. "I took a course/courses in linguistics/music/Arabic/anthropology." sounds much better than "I took a course/courses on linguistics/music/Arabic/anthropology." But consider the ambiguity of "I took a course in Arabic," which could also mean you took a course, not necessarily Arabic, that was taught in Arabic take a course on the solar system. take a course in the solar system. which one is correct? I have found neither of them on the internet They are both correct, but they have different meanings. The first one tells us what the topic of the course is. The second one tells us where the course is being taught. Somewhere on this Earth, no doubt, which is in the solar system. The second one tells us where the course is being taught. Somewhere on this Earth, no doubt, which is in the solar system. Which indicates that no native English speaker would use it in a serious context. "A course in Phonetics" is what I saw from the UC at Berkeley website. So we can conclude that at least a course in + subject is acceptable. As of the latest available data, the exact number of white Haitians living in Haiti is difficult to determine as the population is primarily composed of individuals of African descent. Haiti has a very small white population, estimated to be around 5,000 individuals, primarily consisting of expatriates, missionaries, and aid workers. The majority of the population in Haiti is of African descent, with a small percentage of mixed-race individuals known as mulattoes. 0